1935 VOLUME 8

STATE GOVERNMENT

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Legislation for localities and care of the unemployed are major worries of state executives.

The smaller units: Many governors are busy with local problems. Governor James M. Curley, for instance, has invited Massachusetts mayors and selectmen to join with state officials in drafting a coördinated relief program for submission to the federal government. And Alabama's Governor Bibb Graves has consulted with a Jefferson county delegation, with the executive committee of the Alabama League of Municipalities, and with the Association of County Commissioners and Probate Judges, in order to develop a well-rounded policy on such local problems as the issuance of charters to the smaller cities, the establishment of a consolidated city-county government in Birmingham, and the improvement of the structure of county governments.

Sequel to EPIC: Governor Frank F. Merriam of California has declared that he will not ignore the 900,000 voters for EPIC. He is seriously considering a state income tax. Legislation on old age pensions and on unemployment insurance, Governor Merriam feels, constitutes a proper field for uniform state action in view of the possibilities of interstate migration.

Beginnings and re-beginnings: While commissions in a great many states study the problems of unemployment insurance, Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin is urging that his state amend its law on the subject. He is reported to advocate a return to the "original form" of the statute—a form which provided for the maintenance of a general pool of funds, rather than a separate account for each company.

Not in the divorce business: Arkansas' governor, J. Marion Futrell, has decided that, in spite of its recently enacted 90-day-residence divorce law, his state will not enter the competitive divorce market. Out-of-state wives who were displeased by the quick-service divorces granted to their husbands in Arkansas, have found that the governor vigorously backs his convictions by action. Twice when such wives have brought abandonment charges, he has granted their requests for extradition of their husbands.

Profession of public service: Roy L. Cochran of Nebraska has held five different public offices. When he recently resigned the post of state engineer and became governor, he entered upon the duties of his sixth. Graduation from the secretaryship of state to the governorship placed Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan in his ninth public position. Each of these men entered public life before he was twenty-five—and, incidentally, each has included a position in a State Highway Department in his list.

Landscaping the desert: During the past twelve years Governor Clyde L. Tingley of New Mexico has served without pay as Albuquerque's mayor—otherwise known as Chairman of the City Commission. He has made civic history in his state. Through free distribution of plant slips and of seedlings, through the development of a system of scenic drives, through the establishment of an artificial lake and a bathing beach, he has enhanced the oasis-city's charm.

ANNIVERSARY BUILDING

With the whistles and bells of New Year's Eve, Minnesota enters upon the one hundred and thirtieth year of its official existence—the seventy-seventh year of membership in the Union. Although nominally American territory, the region was any man's land until 1805, and trappers and traders of all nations continued to follow their lines and peddle their beads. Then a band of New Englanders, westward bound, unhitched their teams and set up their penates beside the St. Peter's river. In the same year Captain Zebulon Montgomery Pike made treaties with the Sioux, obtained land for fortifications, and initiated governmental relations with Washington.

More tradition-conscious than most Americans, Minnesotans in 1898 commemorated their forty years of statehood by laying the cornerstone of their capitol; in 1905 commemorated the one-hundredth anniversary of Captain Zebulon's visit by moving into the newly-finished building.